

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Building Board May Be Formed To Pass On Local Construction

Creation of a building commission made up of either seven or ten prominent Carmel residents to pass on all plans for construction of houses in the village has been suggested to the city council by Councilman Herbert Heron.

According to Heron, such problems as the erection of structures in the city should be left to either a planning or building commission. He said it would not only aid the beautification of Carmel but would prevent the construction of buildings that are not suited to the artistic and esthetic tastes of the village.

If such a commission were created and made up of members appointed by Mayor John Catlin, it would hold monthly meetings at which plans for construction of homes and buildings would be considered. Building permits would also be given out by the commission instead of through the city clerk as they are issued at the present time.

"It seems amazing to me that a town like Carmel does not protect better the construction of future homes and buildings in the village," Councilman Heron explains. "Other communities, where the beautification of the city is not such an important issue as in Carmel, there are commissions and boards which must pass on all building plans."

Mayor Catlin indicated that if other members of the council favored such a commission, he would

urge its creation. Action on this matter may be taken at the next meeting of the city council.

City Not Liable For Injuries Of Unemployed Crew

The city of Carmel will not be held liable for possible injuries sustained by men working for the city who are paid through money raised by the Employment Commission.

At least this is the advice given the city council by R. E. Hoppe of the California state compensation board. Hoppe, who made a special trip to Carmel to confer with Mayor John Catlin, said that this ruling has held wherever unemployed men are being hired by the city and are paid through a welfare fund.

Hoppe told the council that the state compensation board has held that men hired by the city in such cases are not actually employed and consequently cannot sue in the event of injuries.

Investigation of the matter was made at the request of Mayor Catlin who pointed out that by paying for compensation insurance, the city would be taking several hundred dollars away from needy people and giving it to an insurance company.

"The funds of the employment commission are limited and every

cent can be used in feeding local people who are out of work," Mayor Catlin declared. "It would be a pity to take any of the money raised through local subscriptions and charity entertainments and give it to an insurance company."

By the advice given the council by Hoppe, the city is definitely clear of any possible liability. In the event that one of the unemployed workers is driving a truck which strikes down a pedestrian or a motorist, the property damage insurance now held by the city would cover the injured person.

At a special meeting of the city council Tuesday night, Councilman Herbert Heron made a motion that all not regularly employed workers for the city be hired through the Carmel Employment Commission and not through the city. This motion was passed by the council and further protects the city from any possible damage actions.

Bench Warrant Issued For Monterey Driver

A bench warrant for the arrest of Thomas Ford, who was cited to appear in court for a local traffic violation almost six months ago, was issued this week by Police Judge George L. Wood.

Last February, Ford was given a traffic ticket after he failed to halt his car before a stop sign. He was given five days in which to appear in court. Since then, he has failed to show up and has written a series of letters to Judge Wood excusing himself for not coming before him.

Violation of Zoning Ordinance May Result in Woman's Arrest

Mrs. Clare Cone, prominent Carmel resident, faced possible arrest today if she continues work on the construction of an addition to her home at the corner of Thirteenth and Monte Verde street.

The erection of the addition, according to Chief of Police Gus Englund, is a distinct violation of the zoning ordinance. Chief Englund ordered work to be stopped on Tuesday afternoon and since then it has not been resumed.

Carmel's zoning ordinance prohibits the erection of an addition to a house on the same lot. To be inside the regulations, Mrs. Cone would have to build the addition at least three feet apart from the present structure.

Tuesday night, Mrs. Cone appeared before a special meeting of the city council and asked that she be given the right to build the addition attached to the house. She explained to the council that unless she did so, she would have to cut down a number of trees and it would spoil the artistic surroundings of her home.

She told the council that, in her opinion, the ordinance was defeating its purpose and she should be granted the necessary permission.

"I must have the addition," she said, "even if they put me in jail for it. I cannot see where I am doing anything wrong in the matter."

Mayor John Catlin explained that such permission was not within the jurisdiction of the council. The zoning ordinance, he said, would have to be interpreted in the Carmel police court.

According to both Police Chief Englund and Police Judge George L. Wood, if Mrs. Cone continues the work on the addition, she is violating the city ordinance and a complaint for her arrest will have to be issued.

It is also understood that Mrs. Cone conferred on the matter with City Attorney Argyll Campbell some weeks ago, and at that time he also informed her that her construction plans were in violation of the zoning ordinance.

Residents Snap Whip as Gus Refuses to Ride Mighty Nag

Gus may yet have to ride his mare on the streets of the village.

A petition demanding that Carmel's police chief should regain possession of his horse now in pasture and resume his equestrian activities was in circulation this week.

The petition which will probably be presented to the council for action at their next meeting, decries Police Chief Gus Englund's attitude in the matter and requests the council to take immediate steps toward ordering him back on the saddle.

The petition points out that for years when Gus' salary was half of what it is today, he rode his horse regularly and daily on the streets of Carmel. By such action, the petition goes on to say, he created a distinct atmosphere for the village which disappeared when he turned to walking instead of riding.

Signers of the petition, several dozen in number, including the elite and others, stress that Gus, by refusing to mount his steed, has

"violated the sacred tradition, the famed atmosphere and the artistry of the village and has committed a distinct act of sacrilege."

Gus placed his horse in pasture shortly after the July meeting of the city council when his salary was cut 15 per cent in line with similar wage reductions. Since then, the abandonment of his horseback rides has been the subject of much comment and the topic of conversation at teas and at bridges.

To many old timers and to visitors, Carmel just isn't Carmel without Gus aboard his steed, directing traffic and chasing culprits. For years Gus has cut a sharp figure on his brown mare and its absence has left a vacant spot in the village.

The petition declares that in view of the fact that Gus had used his horse when his salary was much less than at the present time, there is no reason why he should not continue to ride her.

Mayor John Catlin agrees with the signers of the petition and

IS PETE STEFFENS A MYTH?

Lincoln Steffens' son does not exist. Except in his father's imagination. Read this amazing article written especially for the PINE CONE

SEE PAGE 8

said he would urge the council to take necessary action to put Gus back on his horse.

"The matter is really one to be handled by the police commissioner," Catlin explained. "Nevertheless, it may be a good idea for the subject to be fully discussed at our next meeting."

Here's what the petition says in part:

Whereas for the last 12 years, Chief of Police August Englund's horse has become an intrinsic part of Carmel and has added greatly to the atmosphere of the village . . .

Whereas Chief of Police August Englund has directed the traffic, chased speeding automobiles and caught daring culprits from his horse, all during the course of the last 12 years . . .

Whereas Chief of Police August Englund has ridden his horse regularly in the past when his salary was half of what it is today . . .

Whereas Chief of Police August Englund has violated the sacred tradition, the famed atmosphere and the artistry of the village and has committed a distinct act of sacrilege by refusing to continue to ride on his horse . . .

Whereas the city of Carmel-by-the-Sea has been deprived, divested and has lost this traditional atmosphere and has suffered greatly thereby,

We, the undersigned, all residents of Carmel-by-the-Sea, respectfully petition, request and demand that the city council of said city immediately and without further deliberation or hesitation command Chief of Police August Englund to ride his horse daily and regularly on said thoroughfares of said city as he has done in the past.

Two Talks Offered by Local John Readers

The John Reed Club of Carmel is offering two lectures this week-end. Tonight at the Monterey Labor Temple, corner of Pearl and Alvarado streets, Carl J. Ausmus, recently returned from Soviet Russia will speak on "Where the Worker is Boss."

Next Sunday night, at the John Reed Club room (above Tilly's) J. B. Stewart will speak. His subject, "Is it Right to go Left?" will consist of an analytical review of the present conditions throughout the world in relation to the American Intellectual. Stewart has travelled throughout the Americas during a twenty-year period as an engineer and a writer.

Both lectures will begin at 8:15 and are free to the public.

1193 Carmel Voters Are Registered This Year

An increase in Carmel of 279 registered voters over the same period in 1930 is reported in the registration figures for the general election just released by C. F. Joy, county clerk for Monterey county.

The total of Carmel voters who have a right to cast a ballot in the coming presidential election in November is 1193. In 1930, it was 914. Pacific Grove has the largest registration with 3007 and Monterey next with 2499.

In Monterey county, the Democratic registration is almost twice what it was in 1930 and the Republican registration has dropped a little more than 1000 followers.

The figures given out by Joy are, Republicans 10,799, Democrats, 7844. In 1930, the registration stood, Republicans 11,984, Democrats, 3694.

Kuster to Read Play At Pine Inn Tomorrow

Edward G. Kuster will read the outstanding New York success, "Of Thee I Sing" at Pine Inn tomorrow night, starting at 8:15

o'clock. The reading is being given under the auspices of the Forum of his plays at the Travers Theatre of the Carmel Woman's club, with Miss Helen Rosenkrans, the director, presiding.

Kuster is back in Carmel after out-of-town invited to produce a play there.

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American Medical Association

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Monterey, California

"By-the-Sea" May Be Arty, But Not In Uncle Sam's Opinion

To local residents, Carmel-by-the-Sea is the full legal name of the village. To Uncle Sam, however, it is just a "fancy dido" which is entirely meaningless and needless.

While the town was incorporated as "The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea," as far as the postal authorities are concerned, it is simply "Carmel." And according to Postmaster William Overstreet, in a regulation that mail cannot be

forwarded to your town addressed Carmel-by-the-Sea. I was in your city three months recently, and understood the above address was correct and that simply "Carmel" was a designation for the 'old town.'

"The clerk here at the Dayton, Ohio, postoffice, a typical Mid-Westerner, says that's not a fact; he knows because Uncle Sam is always right and he's with him right or wrong. He pulled forth a book and asked me, posing with index finger on page: 'What country is it in—Monterey?'"

"nodded. Said he triumphantly, 'there she is—Carmel. That's just a fancy dido, Carmel-by-the-Sea, and you'll have to strike it off the package or I refuse to take it in the name of Uncle Sam.'

"What have you to say Mr. Postmaster, is it Carmel or is Carmel-by-the-Sea just a fancy dido."

The letter is signed by C. W. LaRheir, whose family are still residing in the village.

Postmaster Overstreet replied as follows:

"Dear Sir:

"Typical Middle Westerner is correct. It is Carmel for post office purposes.

"The town was incorporated as The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea.

"But no 'dido.' No foolin'!"

Peninsula Organize To Aid Hoover Drive

Prominent Carmel women joined in a peninsula-wide campaign for the re-election of President Hoover at a meeting held last Saturday at the Hotel San Carlos.

Miss Jean Kellogg of Carmel, daughter of Vernon Kellogg, close associate of President Hoover, was the principal speaker. Miss Kellogg who knows Hoover, spoke

of her own opinion of the president and gave some high lights of his life and career.

"Never before have conditions invited dictatorial action as they do today," Miss Kellogg told her listeners. "But Mr. Hoover has moved carefully, believing that especially now, violent changes would hinder, not help."

Other speakers included Miss Helen Rosenkrans of Carmel, vice-chairman of the county Republican committee who told of the address of Secretary of the Treasury Odgen Mills in San Francisco.

On Wednesday afternoon, a Monterey county-wide rally of women was held at the civic clubhouse at Salinas to boost further the re-election of President Hoover. At this gathering, many Carmel women were also present.

Returning home after a four months' trip back east, where she has been visiting her relations, Miss Betty Hyde arrived in Carmel Tuesday. Miss Hyde brought Miss Caddie Ellis, a college chum, home with her to spend a month.

PALMER TENNIS SHOP

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Bargains from the vanishing "Depression"

As to Carmel's depression-time bargains, there were never many.

Now but a handful, so to say, remain.

One, strangely, is the very charming, A-1 redwood house, formerly renting for \$200 a month in the summer. To be had now for about half the original cost.

Another, a rambling stucco home set among trees in spacious grounds. Four bedrooms and plenty of bathrooms. A real home.

A third is a tiny "Comstock" house of stucco, on two lots within the business zone, \$3,150.

And several view lots, at lower-than-original prices, still available.

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size 4½ x 6½ feet

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Cosack Style Suede
Leather Coats
2 pockets, colors tan and cocoa Regularly \$8.95 **\$6.95**

22 inch Bottoms
Corduroys
Tunnel belt, reinforced seat. Regularly \$4.95 **\$2.95**

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Boy's Cords
A fine heavy corduroy 98c
Sizes 6 to 12 Very special—

All Wool Children's Slip-on
Sweaters
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The Economy Store

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296 Alvarado Street, Telephone 406, Monterey

Ladies' Vat Dyed Print
Broadcloth
House Dresses
Regular sizes and extra sizes 42 to 52 only. Good styles 98c

Newest Style Tailored
Smocks
Long sleeve printed broadcloth, good for house or garden wear 98c

Men's Rayon Silk Ties 39c
Sidley Garters 25c, 35c, 50c
Men's part wool Dress Sox 35c

Kotex, pkg. . . 14c

Kleenex, large pkg. . . 14c

The Cinderella Shop

Lovely new Evening Gowns of distinction

Informal dresses in Corduroy, Broadcloth, Rough Crepe and Velvet

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\$5521 Paid Out To Unemployed By Commission

At the regular meeting of the Employment Commission Tuesday, the Treasurer, J. L. Cockburn, submitted a financial report covering the entire work of the Commission from its beginning in November, 1931, to the present time. The report shows the total of \$5521.82 paid to persons in need of employment. To this should be added \$300.00 which the Red Cross paid directly to the workers in addition to \$200.00 paid through the Commission treasury. The total subscription of the Red Cross to this work was \$500.00. The treasurer's report follows:

Theater Benefit	\$220.00
Flude Lecture	7.25
Food Sales Community	
Church Guild	69.33
Wimodausis Club	10.00
Phillips Dance	14.70
Junior Section Woman's	
Club Dance	45.00
Community Chest	1395.00
P. T. A.	10.65
Red Cross	200.00
Employment Entertain-	
ments	1638.00
Conover Lecture	5.00
Sunset School Efforts	45.00
Card Party	77.00
Plant-Sale Garden Section	
Woman's Club	111.85
Post Office Employees	35.42
Manzanita Club	115.47
Volunteer 1% including	
teachers	138.56
Street Fair	1248.01
Chain Luncheons	34.00
Garden Luncheons	165.00
Sunset School teachers	
three months	153.00
Private Subscriptions	888.34
Old Mission Guild of San	
Carlos Parish	27.60
Aklan (Filipino) Association	
Benefit	105.53
Total Receipts	\$6759.71
Paid out for labor	\$5521.82
Rent of Office	275.00

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Russian dinner every Saturday 75c
(no reservation necessary)

Gift Shop and Tea Shop open
9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Russian Soup daily, including Sundays and holidays 20c
Also served in jars to take home

City Buys New Truck For Street Department

A new truck for the use of the street department was purchased this week by the city of Carmel from Ernest Jimenez, local contractor, for \$495. The truck is a 1931 Ford with a capacity of three tons.

Purchase of a second-hand truck was recommended by the council in the hope of not increasing the expenditures of the city. The truck, however, was carefully examined and tried for several days before the purchase was completed.

Cutting Down of Hedge Asked by Police Judge

Cutting down or trimming the hedge at the northwest corner of Carmelo and Seventh was recommended to the city council this week by Police Judge George L. Wood.

Judge Wood told the council that the hedge was a serious hazard for automobiles and has already resulted in several accidents. The matter was referred to the street department with power to act.

Inspection of New Fire District Made

An inspection of the recently organized Carmel Highlands fire district was made this week by L. S. Bush of San Francisco, chief engineer for the state board of underwriters. The district was formed at a special election held last month.

Most of Tuesday was spent by Bush in making a thorough survey of the district and of fire hazards and conditions in that section. He then conferred with the newly ap-

pointed fire commissioners at a meeting held at Highlands Inn.

Also at the meeting was Frank E. Thompson of Palo Alto, district forester. Thompson advised the commissioners regarding methods of specifically dealing with brush and forest fires.

The survey conducted by Bush will be of vital importance to house owners in the Highlands. As a result of the formation of the district, a large decrease in the present insurance rates will probably be made. In the past, the Highlands had no fire protection and many valuable homes were burned to the ground.

Charles Berkey, well known Carmel banker, has just returned from a convention of the Amer-

ican Bankers' Association held in Los Angeles.

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LANDSLIDE

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ELECTION
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FI — YOUR HOME IS
ALWAYS IN RANGE
OF FATE'S ARTILLERY.

CARMEL
REALTY CO. Ltd

WILL
PROTECT
YOU.



you carry enough? It is easy enough to carry too little,
but remember . . . seldom does one ever carry
TOO MUCH.

Carmel Realty Company

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See Mr. DeYoe or Mr. Wood

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Size	Sale Price
63x108 inches	85c
72x108 inches	95c
81x108 inches	\$1.00
90x108 inches	\$1.10

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Size	Sale Price
42x36 inches	22c
45x36 inches	24c

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Ask About
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590 Lighthouse Avenue
Pacific Grove

Hoagland's Love Affair Will Be Aired In Court

The romantic love affair which almost led Richard Hoagland, former Carmel police judge, to the altar, may soon be aired in the superior court at Salinas.

At least this was indicated this week by attorneys for Mrs. Lucille

Cunningham, comely widow, who is suing the 80-year-old judge for \$25,000 damages to ease her broken heart.

Mrs. Cunningham filed the breach of promise suit in August as a climax to a series of episodes which brought both her and Hoagland romantically together.

So deep apparently was the love for each other, they obtained a marriage application in Santa Cruz. While waiting for the three-day legal lapse of time, word of the forthcoming marriage leaked to Carmel.

Within a few hours afterwards, Hoagland was "spirited" away out of town by friends and relatives and kept in hiding at Tassajara Springs for more than a week.

When he finally returned to the village, he not only found Mrs. Cunningham's heart broken, but he also learned that city officials had frowned on his romantic activities. He resigned his post as police judge although he

is still deputy tax collector.

Judge Hoagland, in his answer to Mrs. Cunningham's suit, denied the allegations in the complaint and charged that the young widow and a star boarder living at her home "engineered the marriage by drugging him with medicine." He was in a dazed condition and was unable to recall his trip to Santa Cruz although he had a vague recollection he said.

The suit, according to Mrs. Cunningham's attorneys, the law firm of Hudson and Martin of Monterey, will be pressed within the next few weeks and Superior Judge H. G. Jorgensen will be asked to set a definite date for the trial.

Many prominent Carmel residents, including members of the police department and others, will be called to the stand as witnesses.

Scouts Go On Camping Trip to Rocky Creek

The headwaters of Rocky Creek was the destination of a camping trip in which twelve Carmel Boy Scouts participated under the guidance of Scoutmaster John Neikirk last weekend. The camp was pitched by permission of B. B. Rounds on whose property it was located.

The boys left Carmel after school Friday afternoon and did not return till late Sunday evening.

While at the camp several hikes were taken including one in the moonlight. Many tests were passed by boys who were waiting for an opportunity to show how proficient they were in camp life.

Those who went on the trip were: Bob Rand, Gordon Bain, Albert Wilcox, Tommy Phillips,

Paul Nye, Freer Godfried, James last Saturday. They were. Martin, Ralph Lee, Allen Lane, and Mrs. Elmer Cox, Mr. and Harrison Foster, Bill Veatch, Nels Mrs. Willard Whitney, Miss Sue Edquist. Brownell, Dr. Raymond Brownell, and "Bud" Brownell. They had

A party of Carmelites attended lunch with Pop Warner before the Stanford-Santa Clara game the game.

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Ivory Snow, 3 pkgs.	25c
Oxydol, 2 pkgs.	35c
Camay, 1 bar	05c
10 lbs. Sperry's Flour	33c
Rice Krispies, 2 for	19c
Crackers, 2 lbs.	19c
Solid Pack Butter (Challenge) ...	25c
S & W Coffee	29c
Waldorf Tissue, 4 for	15c
2 lbs. Raisins	15c
Jello, pkg.	05c
Dunbar Shrimp, 2 for	25c
Luna Soap, 10 for	23c
All Pure Milk, 6 for	25c
Mazola Oil, Qt.	29c
Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs.	10c
Bunch Vegetables, 2 for	05c

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A complete stock of these items awaits
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in the year due to dry grass, pine needles, etc.

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Fire Chief W. E. Parker
of Monterey

Tom Fisher
Deputy State Fire Warden of
Carmel Highlands

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Employment Entertain-	
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Conover Lecture	5.00
Sunset School Efforts	45.00
Card Party	77.00
Plant Sale Garden Section	
Woman's Club	111.85
Post Office Employees	35.42
Manzanita Club	115.47
Volunteer 1% including	
teachers	138.56
Street Fair	1248.01
Chain Luncheons	34.00
Garden Luncheons	165.00
Sunset School teachers	
three months	153.00
Private Subscriptions	888.34
Old Mission Guild of San	
Carlos Parish	27.60
Aklan (Filipino) Association	
Benefit	105.53
Total Receipts	\$6759.71
Paid out for labor	\$5521.82
Rent of Office	275.00

City Buys New Truck For Street Department

A new truck for the use of the street department was purchased this week by the city of Carmel from Ernest Jimenez, local contractor, for \$495. The truck is a 1931 Ford with a capacity of three tons.

Purchase of a second-hand truck was recommended by the council in the hope of not increasing the expenditures of the city. The truck, however, was carefully examined and tried for several days before the purchase was completed.

pointed fire commissioners at a meeting held at Highlands Inn.

Also at the meeting was Frank E. Thompson of Palo Alto, district forester. Thompson advised the commissioners regarding methods of specifically dealing with brush and forest fires.

The survey conducted by Bush will be of vital importance to the owners in the Highlands. As a result of the formation of the district, a large decrease in the present insurance rates will probably be made. In the past, the Highlands had no fire protection and many valuable homes were burned to the ground.

Charles Berkey, well known Carmel banker, has just returned from a convention of the Amer-

ican Bankers' Association held in Los Angeles.

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Russian dinner every Saturday 75c
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Gift Shop and Tea Shop open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Russian Soup daily, including Sundays and holidays 20c

Also served in jars to take home

Cutting Down of Hedge Asked by Police Judge

Cutting down or trimming the hedge at the northwest corner of Carmelo and Seventh was recommended to the city council this week by Police Judge George L. Wood.

Judge Wood told the council that the hedge was a serious hazard for automobiles and has already resulted in several accidents. The matter was referred to the street department with power to act.

Inspection of New Fire District Made

An inspection of the recently organized Carmel Highlands fire district was made this week by L. S. Bush of San Francisco, chief engineer for the state board of underwriters. The district was formed at a special election held last month.

Most of Tuesday was spent by Bush in making a thorough survey of the district and of fire hazards and conditions in that section. He then conferred with the newly ap-

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Size	Sale Price
63x108 inches	85c
72x108 inches	95c
81x108 inches	\$1.00
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Size	Sale Price
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45x36 inches	24c

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Hoagland's Love Affair Will Be Aired In Court

The romantic love affair which almost led Richard Hoagland, former Carmel police judge, to the altar, may soon be aired in the superior court at Salinas.

At least this was indicated this week by attorneys for Mrs. Lucille

Cunningham, comely widow, who is suing the 80-year-old judge for \$25,000 damages to ease her broken heart.

Mrs. Cunningham filed the breach of promise suit in August as a climax to a series of episodes which brought both her and Hoagland romantically together.

So deep apparently was the love for each other, they obtained a marriage application in Santa Cruz. While waiting for the three-day legal lapse of time, word of the forthcoming marriage leaked to Carmel.

Within a few hours afterwards, Hoagland was "spirited" away out of town by friends and relatives and kept in hiding at Tassajara Springs for more than a week.

When he finally returned to the village, he not only found Mrs. Cunningham's heart broken, but he also learned that city officials had frowned on his romantic activities. He resigned his post as police judge although he

is still deputy tax collector.

Judge Hoagland, in his answer to Mrs. Cunningham's suit, denied the allegations in the complaint and charged that the young widow and a star boarder living at her home "engineered the marriage by drugging him with medicine." He was in a dazed condition and was unable to recall his trip to Santa Cruz although he had a vague recollection he said.

The suit, according to Mrs. Cunningham's attorneys, the law firm of Hudson and Martin of Monterey, will be pressed within the next few weeks and Superior Judge H. G. Jorgensen will be asked to set a definite date for the trial.

Many prominent Carmel residents, including members of the police department and others, will be called to the stand as witnesses.

Scouts Go On Camping Trip to Rocky Creek

The headwaters of Rocky Creek was the destination of a camping trip in which twelve Carmel Boy Scouts participated under the guidance of Scoutmaster John Neikirk last weekend. The camp was pitched by permission of B. B. Rounds on whose property it was located.

The boys left Carmel after school Friday afternoon and did not return till late Sunday evening.

While at the camp several hikes were taken including one in the moonlight. Many tests were passed by boys who were waiting for an opportunity to show how proficient they were in camp life.

Those who went on the trip were: Bob Rand, Gordon Bain, Albert Wilcox, Tommy Phillips,

Paul Nye, Freer Godfried, James last Saturday. They were: Mr. Martin, Ralph Lee, Allen Lane, and Mrs. Elmer Cox, Mr. and Harrison Foster, Bill Veatch, Nels Edquist.

A party of Carmelites attended lunch with Pop Warner before the Stanford-Santa Clara game the game.

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Dolores between
7th and 8th

Ivory Snow, 3 pkgs.	25c
Oxydol, 2 pkgs.	35c
Camay, 1 bar	05c
10 lbs. Sperry's Flour	33c
Rice Krispies, 2 for	19c
Crackers, 2 lbs.	19c
Solid Pack Butter (Challenge) ...	25c
S & W Coffee	29c
Waldorf Tissue, 4 for	15c
2 lbs. Raisins	15c
Jello, pkg.	05c
Dunbar Shrimp, 2 for	25c
Luna Soap, 10 for	23c
All Pure Milk, 6 for	25c
Mazola Oil, Qt.	29c
Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs.	10c
Bunch Vegetables, 2 for	05c

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Prevention Week Ends Saturday

DO YOUR PART

41 LIVES ARE LOST BY FIRE . . . 618 homes, 206 farms 15 hotels, 10 warehouses, 8 department stores, 5 schools, 5 churches, and 1 hospital are destroyed daily

Just now the fire hazard in Carmel is the greatest of any time
in the year due to dry grass, pine needles, etc.

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Tom Fisher

Deputy State Fire Warden of
Carmel Highlands

Capacity Crowds Laud Concert of Local Orchestra

By Hal Garrott

The Monterey Peninsula Chamber Orchestra and Noel Sullivan, San Francisco basso, are popular attractions in Carmel. Sunday night every seat in the Denny-Watrous Gallery was taken long before the concert began. Additional chairs were rushed in and placed upon the stage, and so close to the musicians, few dared to use their bow arms freely for fear of hitting a spectator. At eight-thirty the sign "Standing Room Only" went up—and still they came! To the regular concert faces were added the unusual physiognomies of the town's elite and a strong representation from "Who's Who."

It is to be hoped the village council will pass an ordinance regulating the sale of concert seats before the ticket scalper raises his head. The public should

be protected in its right to "first come first served." When the scalper arrives (as he is bound to), I feel certain Carmel will solve this problem which has long troubled New York.

And now for the attractions that packed the house. The local amateur orchestra more than lived up to the public's high expectation. When the huge audience squeezed its way out after the finale there was a smile on every face. Every remark overheard expressed the dominant idea: the people had their money's worth—and how!

Carol Weston, associate conductor in the absence of Michel Penha, is an inspiring leader. No pedantic time-beater of the German school, but a flaming spirit communicating liveliness with every gesture. "How wonderfully they respond!" remarked Miss Weston. "Who wouldn't respond to you!" replied a gallant, and he meant it.

The program was difficult. The finely-drawn melodic lines of the Mozart "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" are as transparent as glass. A daring feat for an amateur body of recent vintage to attempt so revealing a number!

Noel Sullivan's sonorous bass followed in two arias from Mozart's Magic Flute with string orchestra accompaniment. Mr. Sullivan is the first vocalist to appear as soloist with our orchestra. The accompaniment was nicely subdued, leaving the stage to the singer at all times. Never before have I heard Mr. Sullivan to better advantage. Evidently the audience agreed. So enthusiastic was the response, the basso sang two encores with Miss Elizabeth Alexander at the piano. The second, "Love Went a-Riding" by Frank Bridges, proved a stirring ensemble between singer and pianist. Elizabeth Alexander handled the brilliant accompaniment in a manner to add sparkle to Noel Sullivan's rich bass tones.

By this time, one might consider the performers had "hit the high spot"—but no. During the intermission Dene Denny in a speech of congratulation to the musicians, announced the *piece de resistance*. Nothing less, if you please, than the first movement to Schubert's Unfinished Symphony!

No mere chamber orchestra could play this great work—and here is where our amateur body emerged from the chrysalis, spreading its wings as a full-fledged symphony. The new brass section, trombone and trumpet, hitherto concealed, suddenly became vocal. What the body lacked in timpani Carol Weston made up for by inspiring a vigorous attack.

Even the opening passage of the Schubert for cellos alone was eloquent with only two cello—one of them played by a little girl from Pacific Grove, Ducky Falkenberg, who must climb her big instrument as a boy shins up a cherry tree, to pluck off the low tones stopped near the tuning pegs. The other cellist was Doris Fee.

Considering the progress made by the orchestra, it is not surprising that a concert artist of the caliber of Mildred Shalstrom Wright agreed to accept the job of concert master and first violinist. I predict the time will speedily come when teacher and pupils will sit side by side under Carol Weston's baton. What an aid to the conductor and what a boon to the audience, when teachers are present as bogies to scare the youngster who dares to play off

pitch! Will somebody kindly page Fred Search, Arthur Gunderson, Ted Kuster et aliae! Let them consider that Michel Penha, Susie Pipes, Hubert Sorenson, Abraham Weiss and Ralph Linsley all have played in the ranks of the Monterey Peninsula Chamber Orchestra—a precedent that should pave the way for any musical celebrity, public spirited and generous enough to join the amateurs.

Community Players to Stage New Production

Do you know what goes on inside your daughter's head? Would you like to know?

If you are anxious to understand your daughter's modern views of life, you will welcome the presentation of the next Carmel Community Playhouse play, "The Devil in the Cheese" by Tom Cushing, for the entire second act takes place inside the young girl's brain. And what simple things she thinks! Parents will understand youth as being closer to themselves than they suspect, after they have seen Goldina's brain.

"The Devil in the Cheese," produced several seasons ago in New York, is a gay, absurd, delightful fantasy, full of all sorts of things like cannibals, groaning monks on a mountain-top, excavators, shipwrecks, gorillas, bandits, and a campaign for President of the United States . . . a delicious potpourri of fun and farce, mixed to the great delight of the audience. Galt Bell is directing this play with a tremendously large cast of famous Carmel actors for presentation at the Playhouse on the nights of October 27, 28, and 29.

Better Than Paul Robeson

According to Noel Sullivan, Kenneth Spencer, negro spiritual basso, who appears at the Denny-Watrous Gallery, October 22, sings "Old Man River" even better than the world famous Paul Robeson. Sullivan says Spencer's voice is fresher—more youthful.

Spencer is twenty-one years old, a protege of Noel Sullivan, and is being groomed for the international concert stage. As usual Carmel will enjoy budding greatness before it blooms for the rest of the world.

Weston Wins First Prize in Contest

Edward Weston, noted Carmel photographer, won first prize in the California Trees photographic competition which closed last week after 800 photographs had been submitted from all sections of the state. Weston was awarded the prize of \$100 for his photograph, "Joshua Tree, Mojave Desert."

More than 160 selected photographs from the entire number were hung in an exhibit occupying two galleries at the M. H. de Young Memorial Museum, Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, and from this exhibit twelve winners of awards were finally selected. The exhibit will be on view to the public at the Museum until October 21st, after which some of them will be incorporated in a Travelling Exhibit to go to various garden clubs and conservation groups throughout the United States for a period of approximately a year.

Mrs. J. W. Claywell is in San Francisco for a week's pleasure trip. She is staying at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel.

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Matinee Saturday and Sunday at 2:15 p.m.

Friday and Saturday

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DOLORES DEL RIO — JOEL MCCREA

"Bird of Paradise"

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The 4 MARX BROTHERS

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They go collegiate and change Rah-Rah into HaHa

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"Rasputin"

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Two big features for the price of one

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October 20

GENEVIEVE TOBIN

"Hollywood Speaks"

Also "Ladies Beauty Cream Night"

Ooo lala! France Has Eye On Establishing Another Carmel

Editor's Note: The following copyrighted article under a Paris date line appeared this week in the New York Evening Post and is reprinted here by special permission:

Some sixty-five miles northwest

Carmel Development Company

Offers a few remaining

SCENIC HOME SITES

at

Carmel Highlands

EL PASEO BUILDING
CARMEL
TELEPHONE 12

J. F. DEVENDORF
President

of Paris, in the ancient Province of Normandy, is a little town called Les Andelys, which has become a sort of "Carmel, Cal." for the literary and artistic Anglo-Americans from Paris who have purchased large and small estates there. It is a picturesque region, and the town has a statue of Nicholas Poussin, the early seventeenth century painter who was born in the near-by town of Villers, also one of his best paintings and several paintings by Guentuin Vario, Poussin's first master.

Data about Poussin is given to indicate that the artistic atmosphere was at Les Andelys long before the invasion of writers and painters from the Paris colony of Yanks and Johnny Bulls. Here are some of the modern lot and how they are located:

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Faithful have an attractive little house back of the Notre Dame church (sixteenth century windows), and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mason have a house with a garden just off the Seine which caresses Les Andelys en route in its winding path from Paris to the sea. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert White have a quaint little sixteenth century house with a beautiful garden, rambling and fragrant, and an orchard. "Gibby" White, an artist of note, and Mrs. White have been entertaining new James Preston and May Wilson Preston, Miss Helen Henderson and many other folk from home and Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolfe live

close at hand in the Clos Beguin. Mrs. John M. Quaintance has taken a place across the river from them. Mr. and Mrs. George Sletum, the Philip Carrs, the Earsyth Wickes and Mr. and Mrs. Wythe Williams ("Charley" Williams of the war corresponding days) are all in residence there.

Sisley Huddleston and Mrs. Huddleston live only a short distance away, at St. Pierre d'Autil, and it is not a long walk to Le Terrier, the sweet, corn-growing estate of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Evan Shipman at Boury-en-Vixen. Then there is the Chateau de Bernouville, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. James Wood Johnson. John Carrington Yates has a fine property at Boury-en-Vixen, also Mrs. John Roderbush, widow of the sculptor, and her daughter, Mrs. Frederick Manmonnies, wife of the sculptor, is a house guest of Mlle. Lucas at the Petit Aldelys, and there are others of note who frequent the colony and plan to "buy in."

Daisy Bostick, Shand Move Into New Office

Daisy Bostick, pioneer Carmel realtor and A. T. Shand, have moved their offices from El Paseo building to their new location at the corner of Dolores and Ocean street.

Daisy and Shand have gone to the new locality where there is more room. Strangely enough, this new location is not entirely new to Daisy. When she was formerly connected with the Carmel Realty company, she had her headquarters at this same place.

Daisy is one of the best known

realtors in this section and a pioneer resident of Carmel. She is also the author of one of the first books ever written about Carmel.

Shand has also been in business in the village for many years. As in the past they will specialize in the sale and rental of Carmel homes and Carmel property.

School Janitor Dies After Brief Illness

Funeral services were held this week for Harry Warrington, janitor of Sunset School, who died Saturday morning following a brief illness.

Warrington is survived by his widow, Mrs. Clara Warrington and by four children, Junior K., Ethel E., Paul M., and Henry Warrington, all of Carmel. Two sisters who live in Philadelphia also survive.

Funeral services were in charge of T. A. Dorney undertaking parlor.

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Many new varieties of Daffodils, Tulips, Lilies, Native bulbs, etc. Free Bulb Catalog

PREPARE YOUR YARD NOW FOR WINTER RAINS

Gaviota and Loma fertilizers Peat \$2.00 bale; \$1.75 ten bales or over

Fine Quality Leafmold Prepared Animal Fertilizer Pine Needles for Rhododendrons all \$1.00 sack delivered

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SPECIAL VALUES

Gas Circulating Heaters, all sizes	\$2.75 to \$35
Sundstrand Adding Machine	\$20
McKaskey Adding Machine	\$25
Roll Top Desk	\$15
Flat Top Oak Desk	\$15
Oak Filing Cabinet	\$10

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MEN'S
SUITS
Cleaned and
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LADIES'
DRESSES
Cleaned and
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No exceptions

75c

LADIES' AND
MEN'S
COATS
Cleaned and
pressed

75c

HATS
Cleaned and
blocked
New band 40c
extra

50c

CORDS
Cleaned and
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Dolores and Ocean, Teleph one 414, Carmel-by-the-Sea

Is Pete Steffens Only A Myth?

Noted Psychologist Explains How Lincoln Steffens' Son Has Become a Creature of His Father's Imagination

By CHARLES ROBERTS ALDRICH

(Author of "The Primitive Mind and Modern Civilization")

When a delicately-conceived and artistically executed gentle hoax has been put over on the dear old public, it would take a churlish spoilsport to give the joke away. Take the famous story of the Grouse in the Gun-Room: for the last century or so the lips of culture have smiled quietly over this tale, no detail of which could possibly offend the pale large ears of prudery. Yet, I venture to say, there was never a secret better kept. It is as though there were a conspiracy of silence among the learned in our gorgeous literature. If you do not know the story, try to find someone who will impart it to you. It is for the elect alone.

Carmel has had its own secret to smile over for a long time now, a hoax inadvertently started by Lincoln Steffens and helped along by the whole smiling community. We Carmelites feel that the outside world, not understanding our simple satisfactions of art, literature and thought and our indifference to the gadget-culture of the gross cities, has rather picked on us.

But at last the secret is out. A friend writes me from the Yale Club of New York, "But of course there can't be any such boy as Pete Steffens. If any real boy had had all this publicity, he would be making a huge salary in the movies." That is the big-city mind, to which ultimate reality is a complex of publicity, movies and money.

Of course there is no use pretending any longer. Carmel has had its fun. Pride impels me to state that I was never wholly taken in by the Pete-myth; for I had not been in Carmel a week before I started inquiring. And when I found that, even in the Steffens' neighborhood, no one had ever talked to, heard, or seen the famous Pete—that no real boy like that played by the roadside, or wandered into people's gardens or houses—I knew that the child Lincoln Steffens writes about was a creature of his own fertile imagination.

I confess I do not know who the little cherub is whose picture appeared with Lincoln Steffens in the *Cosmopolitan* recently; but anyhow, the world may as well realize that no flesh-and-blood Pete ever existed.

For Pete Steffens is a psychic projection of the author of his being, an image from the racial unconscious of which Lincoln Steffens has become conscious in the same way as Socrates became conscious of his *daemon*. Probably there are many mothers in California whose children have imaginary playmates—not playmates invented on the spur of the moment, but more or less constant visitors, invisible to grown-ups' dull vision. The invisible playmate is a perfectly definite character, often a character embodying the traits that are missing from the real child's character: the imaginary playmate is, in fact, part of the character of the real child, but a lost or undeveloped part.

Pete, however, is more than

simply the imaginary playmate of Lincoln Steffens. He is the *Puer Aeternus*, the undying boy who lives, at once a fragmentary personality and a longing, an aspiration akin to Attis and Adonis and a regret, in the heart of every man. Life, for a man, falls into three great periods: childhood, ending with the manhood initiation; then come the years when the man is a warrior, and wins his place in the tribe; and at last, his fighting days done, the honored warrior passes over into the tribal council of the Wise Old Men. It is in life's third period that the *Puer Aeternus* is likely to enter most brightly into consciousness. The dear boy, often allegorized as a son who appears in the fantasies of men still in the extraxverted

warrior-age, is killed in myths; for he represents a longing to regress to childhood. Thus Absalom had to hang by his bright hair (a local sun god) from the tree. And Jacob heard the dreadful command of the stern god of his people bidding him sacrifice what was dearest to him—Isaac, his son, part of himself, the boy in himself. For the boy in one's self must be killed, in order that full manhood may be reached.

Let no hasty reader jump to the conclusion that I am urging Lincoln Steffens to take Pete up on a mountain and slaughter him. Lincoln Steffens has served his full term as a warrior, and has brought back his shield from a hundred fights. He sits now in a place of respect, an honored member of the Wise Ones. Pete is not a psychic lure backward, but a way state that I was never wholly taken in by the Pete-myth; for I had not been in Carmel a week before I started inquiring. And when I found that, even in the Steffens' neighborhood, no one had ever talked to, heard, or seen the famous Pete—that no real boy like that played by the roadside, or wandered into people's gardens or houses—I knew that the child Lincoln Steffens writes about was a creature of his own fertile imagination.

Anyone who has followed Lincoln Steffens' articles in the *Carmelite* can see for himself how these personifications of emergent psychic tendencies of the self accomplish their result. Thus Lincoln Steffens writes that he asked Pete what was the matter with a faucet, and Pete replied, "Grown-ups." Freud dwells upon the tendency of the dream to condense its meaning; and although I am not a follower of Freud, I shall use his method here. For this is truly a marvel of condensation. We all know that Lincoln Steffens believes that it is the conservatives, those who fear change, the enemies of experiment and of new ideas, the senile graybeards who doddle along before the car of progress, incapable of either leading or getting out of the way, who are the greatest single obstacle to human happiness. So here Lincoln Steffens soliloquizes, "The water is shut off, the water for which the nations thirst, the water of life without which the peoples must perish. And even the mechanism by which the water might be made to flow again is damaged, broken. What is the cause?" And to his unspoken thought, the radiant and beautiful boy of his fantasy expresses Steffens' own answer in one short word, "Grown-ups."

The marvel is perfectly seen: here

Steffens' lifetime of thought and investigation; it tells his entire philosophy.

The mythical Pete is always with his creator. If you read something in the *Carmelite* that you do not understand, you often need only to imagine that it is a Freudian condensation addressed to a dream-child, an imaginary playmate with eternal wisdom on his calm brow. Thus this week the Lincoln Steffens Column opens thus: "It is Hoover or Foster." This means, expanded, "It really does not make any difference whether you vote for the Republican or the Communist; for a vote for Hoover will do just as much to hasten the revolution as a vote for Foster." For once, Pete is silent.

This is how the mythical child works psychologically. Lincoln Steffens did not invent Pete for the sake of the hoax: Pete emerged out of the unconscious to give Lincoln Steffens somebody intelligent to talk to—and someone who could, through Lincoln Steffens' words, present to the world the immortal needs and views of Youth. Even if there had been a real Pete, it would have made absolutely no difference. For none of us ever perceives another human being; all we ever see is the mental image that we have formed of someone else. A real child Pete would have served the same psychological purposes as does the mythical Pete.

Mrs. Nan Hairs' Aunt Killed by Automobile

While on her way to Oakland to the sick-bed of a friend, Miss Elizabeth Mackintosh, aunt of Mrs. Nan Hairs of Carmel, was struck down and killed by a motorist in San Francisco.

At the coroner's inquest after the mishap, the driver of the auto refused to give evidence on the grounds that he might incriminate himself. The verdict of "accidental" was returned.

Miss Mackintosh was seventy-eight years of age and was a frequent visitor to Carmel.

Residents Invited to Inspect Navy Yards

An invitation to all residents of Carmel to visit the Mare Island navy yard on Navy Day, October 27, when naval stations throughout the country observe the birthday of the late President Theodore Roosevelt with open house celebrations, has been extended.

The invitation, in form of a letter to Mayor John Catlin from Rear Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, U. S. Navy, Commandant of the navy yard, was received today.

Since Navy Day is the one day of the year in which the navy has free rein to show its hospitality and to acquaint the public at large with its peacetime activities as well as its constant effort to improve the nation's first line of defense, Mare Island authorities are expecting record crowds from all northern California cities.

KATHRINE MAC FARLAND HOWE

Childrens work in Music

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DOLORES STREET

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Breakfast 8 to 10 a.m.

Bank No. 790

Combined Report of Condition

THE BANK OF CARMEL

as of the close of business on the 30th day of September, 1932.

RESOURCES

	Commercial	Savings	Combined
1. Loans and discounts	\$187,261.92	6,500.00	193,761.92
2. Loans secured by real estate		394,279.58	394,279.58
3. Overdrafts	248.39		248.39
4. United States securities (including premiums, less all adjustment accounts)	4,907.81	19,631.24	24,539.05
5. All other bonds, warrants and other securities (including premiums, less all adjustment accounts)	116,604.99	51,185.40	167,790.39
6. Bank premises, furniture and fixtures and safe deposit vaults	30,596.26		30,596.26
7. Other real estate owned	None	None	None
8. Cash on hand and due from banks	85,302.33	33,857.80	119,160.13
9. Exchanges for clearing house	5,922.59		5,922.59
11. Items with Federal Reserve Bank and other banks in process of collection	343.00		343.00
16. Other resources			
Total	\$431,187.29	505,454.02	936,641.31

LIABILITIES

21. Capital paid in	30,000.00	20,000.00	50,000.00
22. Surplus	30,000.00	30,000.00	60,000.00
24. Undivided profits—net	11,107.82	27,271.38	38,379.20
28. Bills payable and rediscounts other than with Federal Reserve Bank	None	49,845.37	49,845.37
29. Deposits due to banks	20,170.10		20,170.10
30. a. Dividends unpaid			
b. Individual deposits subject to check	270,923.10		270,923.10
c. Savings deposits		361,415.90	361,415.90
e. Time certificates of deposit	6,000.00	8,800.00	14,800.00
f. Cashiers checks	6,651.72		6,651.72
g. Certified checks	34.25		34.25
31. State, county and municipal deposits	56,300.30		56,300.30
32. United States and Postal Savings deposits		8,121.37	8,121.37
Total	\$431,187.29	505,454.02	936,641.31

STATE OF CALIFORNIA

County of Monterey

ss.

T. A. Work, President, and C. L. Berkey, Secretary (Cashier) of The Bank of Carmel, being duly sworn, each for himself says he has a personal knowledge of the matters contained in the foregoing report of condition and schedules pertaining thereto and that every allegation, statement, matter and thing therein contained is true to the best of his knowledge and belief.

(Signed) T. A. WORK, President.

(Signed) C. L. BERKEY, Secretary (Cashier)

Severally subscribed and sworn to before me by both deponents, this 11th day of October 1932.

(SEAL)

K. E. WOOD

Notary Public in and for said County of Monterey, State of California.

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TELEPHONE
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for a



Yellow Cab

You can now ride for
25c
8 Blocks 1 or 2 persons



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You can't buy a Pierce Arrow for the price of a Ford. You can't buy platinum for the price of tin . . . and, ladies and gentlemen, if you wish your clothes cleaned with most modern methods and with the finest labor and materials, it is necessary to charge a little more.

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Dolores and Ocean, Carmel

Telephone 242

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HAPPINESS

AHEAD

For Savers

at

THE BANK OF

CARMEL

Ocean Avenue

When the cows
come home . . .

**CARMEL
DAIRY**

will get the cream
that will be delivered
at your house before
breakfast

OCEAN AT MISSION
TELEPHONE 304

CAN YOU BUY CHEAPER?

The answer is NO! A few advertised so-called "specials" may save you money, but cut rating is most expensive in the long run due to substitutions and cheap quality. You will save in the long run if you buy locally where you always pay a small fair profit on everything . . . and you can always be certain of genuine quality.

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Free delivery . . . Just call "400"

SPECIAL PRICE REDUCTIONS NOW ON SHOE REBUILDING

Men's half soles	\$1.00
Ladies' half soles	.75
Men's rubber heels	.30
Ladies' rubber heels	.25

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Telephone 929-W

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AFTER 12 YEARS

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GOODRICH TIRES

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A hot water bottle is always cozy, and it is soothing to those unexpected pains

HOT WATER BOTTLES

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For Better Meals

VOTE for CURTIS

MERCHANTS' LUNCH

50¢

11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Sunday Chicken Dinner

50¢

75¢

Newberry's Authentic Autobiography

XXI

The urgent clamor of a triangle awoke me next morning, and my watch pointed at seven o'clock. Undoubtedly the breakfast call. I dressed and went down to the office, where Mr. Meyers gave me greeting, and pointed a thumb toward the dining-room door.

Despite his name, Mr. Meyers was American gentile, a youngish man of strapping frame, dressed in blue flannel shirt, corduroy trousers, and cowhide boots. He was married, had a girl child four or five years old, a very happy and contented family. Theirs was a temperance hotel, another, a block away, being one of the eight saloons of the town, and more popular with the traveling public. The traveling public, so far as Okanogan county was concerned, traveled either on horseback or by stage, for there wasn't a railroad in its wide limits, nor had an automobile ever come over its boundaries.

After a breakfast of sausages and flapjacks, I had time to look over the town before my appointment at the Record office. Conconully seemed to be the bottom of a great bowl, with its sides the high mountains all around.

Through the middle of the town ran the Salmon river, a deep, wide, swift-flowing stream; at the northern edge was a lake—Salmon lake, although it was entirely independent of the river, hitched to it only by a man-made canal, with gates that opened for late irrigation—which was long, narrow and winding, with the mountains rising directly out of it. Now the lake was frozen and snow-covered.

Main street paralleled the river, a lot's length from it; and Main street's buildings were frame, with false fronts to convey the impression of added height to the single-storied shacks. Wide sidewalks, with hitch-rails on the street edge, where chairs could be set to tilt back against the store walls, and saliva could be shot over the

rail. Two general stores, the Washington Commercial Company and the Okanogan Commercial Company, where a package of needles or a harvesting machine could be had; a Jewish men's wear store; a meat market; the bank; a coffee house which also sold bread and doughnuts; the other hotel—Dillabaugh's—and five of the eight saloons of the town, the other three, with a more disreputable connection in the back-rooms devoted to women, being on a side street at the far end of town. That was Main street.

There was a church, Methodist, with a tiny spire and a bell in the belfry that had once served on a river steamer; there was the courthouse, setting beside the tiny jail, alone on the hill back of town, a square, frame building, two stories high; offices down stairs, the courtroom above. The jail, its walls of two-inch planks, laid flat and spiked together, housing an iron cage of a single cell, was surrounded by a ten-foot fence of barbed wire, making a jail-yard where the prisoners could be mildly exercised.

There were some two score houses, most of them board-and-bat shacks. There was a sawmill at the lake's edge, operated by water from some mountain stream above, that leaped down a chute to the turbine. There was a livery stable, and a fuel and feed yard. There was the little cabin, ten by twelve, that was the office of Thomas F. Pendergast, lawyer, notary public and district attorney for Okanogan county. And there was the plant of the Okanogan Weekly Record, "Job Printing Done," to which my feet took me a bit reluctantly, now.

True, it wasn't the right time of the year to appreciate Conconully, I told myself. In a month or two, with the trees along the river all in leaf, and the snow gone from the hillsides where the pines seemed now so stark and black, this little town might have real beauty. I refused to be discouraged.

"You're early," Putnam welcomed me. "Look about, while you're waiting for Mr. Work. Excuse me for not showing you the place, but I'm pretty crowded with work."

He was at a job-case, setting the stallion ad. He called, "Emmy, this is Mr. Newberry, the new editor," and a young girl, who added to her height by standing upon a box to reach the type case, turned to smile and say, "Pleased to meet you." That was the staff of the paper. An old-time, single-revolution cylinder press, operated by a steam engine, was at the rear end of the long room, with the imposing stones, type-racks, a job press, a paper cutter, and stock tables arranged for convenience. In its way, and for its purpose, it was a pretty good printing layout.

The editorial room was at one side, separated by a board partition from the main room, and had evidently been cleaned up for the advent of the new editor. Anyhow the floor had been swept, and the desk-top was cleared of refuse. There was a typewriter, in

good condition, on its table, waste-baskets about, and a spittoon where it would best serve a tobacco-chewing editor.

Work came in, bringing a large man with baggy clothes and steel-rimmed spectacles, whom he introduced as Fred Baine, cashier of the bank, and a director on the Record board. Baine had a practical knowledge of the paper's business affairs, and the three of us came to an understanding shortly. I was to write the paper only, giving it three days a week, at a slight reduction in the salary that had been offered me; and I stipulated that I should be correspondent for the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and the Spokane Spokesman-Review, which would add to my salary.

"Though the city papers have never enough stuff from here to mean anything," Baine said, apologetically. "The monthly checks haven't averaged five dollars for both papers."

"That will be my look-out," I answered. "I'll try to get them Okanogan-minded. I'm satisfied, gentlemen, if you are."

They were, and we shook hands on the deal. Then I asked about a place to live, a house for Bertha and myself that could be rented. There was nothing to be had in Conconully.

"But you can get terms at the hotel—probably twelve dollars a week for the two of you," said Work. "Then, if everything goes smoothly, you can build a house. We'll back you."

I thanked him, but Meyers' Hotel, as a place to live, wasn't possible. Already I knew that every word spoken in room 3, could be heard through the cloth walls in room 2, and undoubtedly room 4 was as audible. It would be like living in a goldfish bowl. When I left the conference, I started out to find the place where we would want to reside.

I went up the lake, walking on the ice. At first I kept close to shore, timid of the strength of the footing, but as no cracks came to warn me, I was soon making better way down the center. On my left had was a narrow flat at the lake side, along which ran the road to Oroville, with mountains rising beyond it. Here and there, in the side of the hill, were the black mouths of tunnels, a pile of debris under each mouth. These, I guessed, were prospect holes of searchers for minerals, abandoned now, or shut down for the winter.

On the right-hand side of the lake, the mountains rose sheer from its waters, and were covered with pine trees, a real wilderness, and it was this side of the lake that interested me. I kept looking for a place where a cabin could be set, but made almost a mile up the ice before I found a possible site where a rocky point jutted out into the lake. Climbing to its top, I discovered a flat of perhaps half an acre extent, with a sloping hillside behind it, and the indications of a stream, now covered by snow, just beyond. This land didn't look as though anyone owned it, but if so I probably could get permission to build there and have isolation and a magnificent view up and down the lake. Lumber for the structure could be hauled across from the mill by sledge, or if the ice went out, by a raft.

(To be continued next week)

**Preston Search's Kin
Dies After Illness**

Funeral services were held last week for William Charles Butcher,

who for eighteen years has spent much time in Carmel, but for the last three years has been an owner of an orange grove in the heart of residential Riverside.

Butcher was stricken while on a rest trip at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frederick H. Steele in San Francisco.

Mrs. Butcher and her brother Preston W. Search of Carmel were in attendance during the fatal illness, while a number of Carmel friends were present at the funeral.

Mrs. Butcher will remain a few days with her daughter after which she will return to Riverside, accompanied by her daughter, stopping en route at Carmel.

Butcher was in Carmel only three weeks ago enjoying meeting his many friends here.

Dr. and Mrs. Gilmer of San Francisco were the week end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Wilson Davidson, in Carmel Woods.

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Central and Fountain
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Play the new
**Pacific Grove
Municipal
Links**

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Sundays and Holidays
40¢ per round

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Telephone 3053

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Boarding and Day School for
BOYS AND GIRLS

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WHERE YOUR DINE LOOKS LIKE
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FRUIT / VEGETABLES POULTRY / EGGS
LOCATED ONE MILE EAST ON DEL MONTE
AVENUE . . . SEASIDE ROAD
Open Evenings Open Sundays

Buy a . . .

**Chocolate Cake
De Luxe**

that Bennie Walker tells about on the
**WOMEN'S MAGAZINE
OF THE AIR**

Special

October 18 and 19

Made by

Dolores Bakery

Dolores Street, Telephone 650

MEATS OF QUALITY

Not in years have meat prices been as low as they are today. Every delicious, health-giving cut of meat can now be bought at prices that will cut the food budget. Steaks, chops, roasts—the foundation of good meals—can grace your table now for only a minimum cost.

**Percy's
Meat Market**

(Market Del Mar)

Dolores Street between
7th and 8th

Telephone 838

How Does Community Chest Operate? Here Are Answers

With plans under way for the raising of \$29,400 for the Monterey peninsula community chest, many questions regarding the operation of the organization are being asked by local residents who contribute toward its support.

The following questions and answers prepared for the Carmel Pine Cone give a brief summary of the work that the community chest accomplishes during the year. The chest's campaign for funds will start next month.

What is the Community Chest?

It is an organization of local people formed for the purpose of collecting funds for the relief of persons in the peninsula community who are in distress, and the systematic distribution of these funds through the various organized welfare, relief, and character-building societies who have combined for the efficient conduct of relief work under the centralized direction of Community Chest, in order to avoid overlapping or duplication.

What agencies comprise the Community Chest?

The Monterey-Pacific Grove Chapter of American Red Cross, the Salvation Army, Community Center, San Carlos Welfare, Boy Scouts, and Girl Scouts.

Who directs local American Red Cross?

Dr. William Gratiot is President; Mrs. Lillian Brown is Executive Secretary. Its work, mainly for the relief of ex-service men and their families, consists of supplying food and clothing to the needy.

What is Salvation Army?

An organization whose local work consists of supplying baths, beds, clothing, and food to needy transients and others at its shelter.

What is Community Center?

An organization directed by Dr. Martin Mc Aulay. Community Center feeds undernourished children, dispenses clothing to the needy, and gives instruction in cooking and sewing.

What is San Carlos Welfare?

San Carlos Welfare is comprised of a number of local citizens called the San Carlos Welfare Council.

Who are officers of Community Chest?

Messrs. W. J. Gould, President; Edward David and Bernard Rowntree, Vice-presidents; J. W. Millington, Treasurer; Miss Effa H. Spencer Executive Secretary.

How will the money be apportioned and disbursed?

A tentative apportionment has been made to the following agencies in the amounts set forth.

Red Cross	\$1600
Salvation Army	\$4200
San Carlos Welfare Council	\$2500
Community Center	\$3600
Boy Scouts	\$2400
Carmel Girl Scouts	\$500
Pacific Grove Girl Scouts	\$380
Unemployment Relief	\$12,000
Administration Expenses	\$2200
(Note) The Secretary's salary is \$20.00 per week.	
Total disbursement planned	\$29,400

Free Concert at San Carlos

A free concert to which all are invited is announced for the evening of October 19 in the lounge of the San Carlos Hotel. The program will be supplied by Ruth

Bingaman (the wife of Major Harrison Herman of the Presidio). Ruth Bingaman is a concert pianist who has played for the recording companies. Her program will include numbers by Greig, and the finale will be Gershwin's colorful and popular "Rhapsody in Blue," which has been played by the famous Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra in New York.

A feature of the program will be Fenton Foster's excellent glee club.

Buyers' Directory of Carmel and the Peninsula

Air Service:

Monterey Peninsula Airport
Salinas Road
Telephone Monterey 2052

Architect:

C. J. Ryland
Hatton Fields, Carmel
Spazier Bldg. Monterey
Telephone Carmel 404
Monterey 648

Art Goods and Antiques:

Mission Art and Curio Store
120 Main Street Monterey
Telephone Monterey 279

Art Stores:

Merle's Treasure Chest
Next to the Bank of Carmel
Ocean and Dolores
Telephone Carmel 450

Attorneys:

Campbell, Argyll, City Attorney
Spazier Building, Monterey
Telephone Monterey 164

Automobile Business and Garages:

Carmel Garage
Ocean and San Carlos
Telephone 272

Carl's Auto Service
6th and Mission
Telephone 158-W

Banks:

Bank of Carmel
Ocean Avenue
Telephone 312

Monterey County Trust and Savings Bank
Dolores Street
Telephone 920

Bakeries:

Carmel Bakery
Ocean Avenue
Telephone 331

Dolores Bakery
Dolores Street
Telephone 630

Beauty Shops:

Cox, Aila
457 Alvarado Street, Monterey
Telephone Monterey 1240

Builders and Building Supplies:

Murphy, M. J. Inc.
Monte Verde and 9th
Telephone 154

Candy Stores:

The Pine Cone Candy Shop
"You'll Enjoy Our 50¢ Lunch"
608 Lighthouse Avenue
Telephone Pacific Grove 962-W

Children's and Infant's Apparel:

Pinafore Playhouse
"Toys & Togs"
Ocean Avenue
Opposite Pine Inn
Carmel 335-W

Dairy Business:

Carmel Dairy
Ocean and Mission Streets
Telephone 304

Department Stores:

Meagher & Co.
590 Lighthouse Avenue, Pacific Grove
Telephone Monterey 1144

Holman's Department Store
"Where Thousands Shop and Save"
Pacific Grove

Montgomery Ward and Co.
Pacific and Franklin Streets, Monterey
Telephone Monterey 614

Drug Stores:

Carmel Drug Store
Ocean and San Carlos
Telephone 10

Dolores Pharmacy
Dolores and 7th
Telephone 400

Dry Goods:

Stella's Dry Goods Store
Ocean and Dolores
Telephone 26-J

Electricians and Dealers:

R. M. Kingman, RCA Radio
Norge Refrigeration
Dolores Street near Ocean Avenue
Telephone 99

Rohr, Carl, General Electric Dlr.
Ocean and Dolores
Telephone 58

Employment Agencies:

Carmel Employment Agency
Dolores and 7th
Telephone 753

Fishing Parties:

"Two Brothers" 50 ft. powered
cruiser
Fisherman's Wharf Monterey
Telephone Monterey 1746-W

French Lessons:

Madam Jeanne Pirene
Dolores and 9th. Telephone 734-J

Furniture Business:

Carmel Hardware Co.
Ocean Avenue and Mission
Telephone 463-W

Bussey's Furniture Exchange
New and Used Furniture
Bought, sold, exchanged
514 Lighthouse Avenue
Telephone 652-J Monterey

Used Furniture:

Noah's Ark, "Everything under the Sun"
221 Forest Avenue
Telephone Pacific Grove 2885

Gift Shops:

Russian Tea Shop and Gift Shop
Ilya Mihailovich Jadovskoy
Seven Arts Court Lincoln at Ocean

Grocery Business:

Carmel Grocery Cupboards, Inc.
"Halting the decline of fine merchandising"
Ocean at Mission
Telephone 720

Dolores Cash Grocery
Dolores and 7th
Telephone 448

Ewig's Grocery
Ocean and Dolores
Telephone 423

Leidig's Grocery
Ocean and Dolores
Telephone 168 and 169

Market Del Mar
Dolores Street near 6th
Telephone 964 and 838

Hardware:

Carmel Hardware Co.
Ocean and Mission
Telephone 463-W

Bonham's Inc.
Ocean and San Carlos
Telephone Carmel 84

Jewelry Business:

Stackpole, Etta
Dolores Street near Ocean
Telephone 1122

Wheaton, M. L.
420 Alvarado Street, Monterey
Telephone 191-J

Merle's Treasure Chest
Next to the Bank of Carmel
Ocean and Dolores
Telephone Carmel 450

Laundries:

Carmel Laundry
Junipero and 5th
Telephone 176

Ladies' Apparel:

Cinderella Shop
Ocean and Monte Verde
Telephone 280

Carmel Sport Shop
Handsome ladies apparel
Ocean Avenue
Telephone 1082

Carmelita Shop, The
Ocean next to theatre
Telephone 228

Light and Heat:

Pacific Gas & Electric Co.
Williams Building, Dolores near 7th
Telephone 778

Meat Markets:

Wild, Frank
Ocean and Dolores
Telephone 1094

Vining's Meat Market
Dolores and 7th
Telephone 379

Percy's Market
(Market Del Mar)
Dolores Street near 8th
Telephone 838

Music Stores:

Lial's Music Shop
"Everything Musical"
490 Alvarado Street
Telephone Monterey 1418

Optical Business:

Hare Optical Co.
353 Alvarado Street, Monterey
Telephone Monterey 630

Painting Contractors:

W. McPhillips, Contractor
Agent for Bass Hueter Paints
San Carlos and Fifth
Telephone 76-W

Pet Shop:

The Pet Shop (Lloyd Lemon)
480 Alvarado Street, Monterey
Telephone Monterey 202-J

Pharmacies:

Dolores Pharmacy
Dolores and 7th
Telephone 400

EL FUMIDOR

for Magazines and News

Papers ordered at your request

Full line of tobaccos
and cigars

DOLORES STREET
opposite the Post Office

Carmel Drug Store
Ocean and San Carlos
Telephone 10

Pianos:

Abinate Piano Co.
490 Alvarado Street
Telephone Monterey 1418

Printing:

Carmel Press
San Carlos and 7th
Telephone 77

Plumbers:

T. B. Reardon
San Carlos and 4th
Telephone 49

Real Estate:

Carmel Realty Co. Ltd.
Las Tiendas Building, Ocean Avenue
Telephone 21

White, Miss Elizabeth McClung
Ocean Avenue
Telephone 171

C. R. Parrott, Realtor
Ocean Avenue
(opposite Pine Inn)
Telephone 201

C. R. Parrott
Mrs. Welsh Rental Dept.
Ocean Avenue, Opp. Pine Inn
Telephone 61

Restaurants:

Whitney, C. W.
Ocean and San Carlos
Telephone 204

The Carmel-Eta Inn
Ocean Avenue near Library
Telephone 879

The Homestead
North side of the Park
Telephone 436

Service Stations:

Shell Super Service Station
San Carlos and Fifth
Telephone 462

Stables:

San Carlos Riding Academy
Ocean and Junipero
Telephone: House 51, Stables 144

Bettie Greene Stables
Junipero and 4th
Telephone: House 165-W, Stables 31

Stock Brokers:

Russel-Miller and Co.
Del Monte Hotel
Telephone 2500

Tea Shops:

Russian Tea Shop and Gift Shop
Ilya Mihailovich Jadovskoy
Seven Arts Court Lincoln at Ocean

Telephone:

Pacific Telephone and Telegraph
Company
Dolores and 7th
Telephone 20

Theater:

Carmel Theater
Ocean Avenue and Monte Verde
Telephone 282

Wood, Coal and Kindling:

Plaza Fuel Co., John Catlin
and Keith Evans
Junipero and 6th
Telephone 180

EDITORIAL

THE SUN ALSO RISES

By the time this appears in print, fog may again have laid its thin blanket of mist over the village. In the meantime, the sun is shining more brightly than it has all summer and the mercury has amazingly jumped up the thermometer.

All the year the sun has been playing an endless game of hide and seek with residents in Carmel. It has looked over the clouds in the early morning, smiled down at tanned feminine backs on the beach and then disappeared. Then there have been periods of weeks when the sun has bashfully shunned Carmel.

Perhaps the sun gods are not pleased with the villagers. Instead of the bright, warm rays of sunlight, a thin fog has screened us away from the sun. Old timers in Carmel scratch their heads as a puzzled expression appears on their faces—they cannot recall when there was so much fog in the village in a single year.

It's unusual, they say, yet they are thankful. The fog is one guarantee that Carmel will never become a real summer resort—it is one of nature's ways of protecting the select children of its fold.

ARE POETS CRAZY?

The writing of poetry, we are informed, is an abnormal function which reacts on the same principle as the desire to eat, the craving for sweets and the subsequent epithets of a rejected suitor whose heart burns from unrequited love.

Unlike sweets, beef steaks and cigarettes, the demand for poetry is nil. No damsel, sitting back in the comforts of her boudoir will reach for Baudelaire, instead of Madame Glyn. Happy is the poet who can sell a few hundred copies of his book—they usually have to be given away.

What then is wrong with poetry? Why, despite its beauty, its charm its delicacy, is the appeal so limited. Why must poets publish their own books if they ever hope to see their material in print? Or after all, are poets crazy writing words that stir the imagination but which are not worth the paper they are written on?

Particularly in Carmel where the potential poetic population is larger than in most communities, these questions are of vital importance. Not only in Carmel, however, is poetry flowing rapidly from mighty pens, but all over the country this practice is carried on. Poetry has become the indoor sport of all who have either confessions to make, or hidden secrets to reveal.

Writing poetry as a general rule is a distinct luxury—a habit not to be encouraged. It is generally practiced by three classes of people: those in the throes of love, those who have become disillusioned and those who are about to end their own life or are condemned to hang. There is a kindred relation between all three.

Then there is the artist like Jeffers who carves, balances his words and is more interested in his own flow of imagination than in what others think of it. He writes for the same reason that Keats, Byron and Sterling filled page after page—they were all afflicted with the poetic urge and couldn't help themselves.

Poets write of the unreal; they sing of a love that does not exist, of a Utopia that will never be reached. They are liars in every sense of the word. They manufacture

Carmel Pine Cone

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA

Established February 3, 1915

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

The Carmel Pine Cone's circulation covers Carmel, and in addition, circulates widely in the Highlands, Pebble Beach, Carmel Valley and a large portion of the Peninsula. Its policy is to print the true news and promote the welfare of Carmel and the Peninsula section.

Subscription rates: One year, \$2.00. Six months, \$1.25. Three months, 65¢. Entered as second-class matter, February 10, 1915, at the postoffice at Carmel, California, under Act of March 3, 1879.

Published weekly by the Pine Cone Press Publishing Corporation.
PERRY NEWBERRY and RANALD COCKBURN, Publishers

Printed by the CARMEL PRESS, INC.

THE LAST HOUR

Your gold, spread forth, may mask a moor,
Your lands outrun the sky's embrace;
But you will be so poor, so poor,
No beggar boy would barter place.

The love will send rich wine to sip,
And friendship's firmest loaf will come;
But not a drop shall wet your lip;
Your fingers may not lift a crumb.

While you must climb, at spirit's ebb,
The grimmest grade beneath the sun,
A hundred hands will stretch a web
Of help, but you may cling to none.

And though your bed should be a throne,
And all the world crowd at your knee,
O, you will be alone, alone,
A spent sail on a shoreless sea.

Lori Petri

AT SANTA CATARINA

Rivers are quiet in Mexico
And do you know
Aged mountains and tired trees
Follow them as they go . . .
Follow them as they go.

Rivers are lonely in Mexico
I wonder why
Perhaps because so much of themselves
Is lost in a cloud-kissed sky . . .
Is lost in a cloud-kissed sky.

Rivers are weary in Mexico
And some folks say
Little by little and bit by bit
They're wearing their lives away . . .
Wearing their lives away!

Ora Lewis
in the Harp

SLEEP

Now for a charmed space I shall sink down
Into sleep's dim lagoon.
White, scented flowers kiss its quiet edge,
And drooping, swoon

In rapture. Now the silent waters close
About my weariness
And clasp my drowsing spirl to their own
In a divine caress.

What unguessed loveliness awaits me there
In the cool depths of sleep?
What purple-budded flowers of fantasy,
What chalice deep

Of dreams? The languid petals fall
Silently one by one
Under the white remoteness of the moon, and drift
Into oblivion . . .

From "Shadows of Wings"
by Susan Myra Gregory

their pills with a thin coat of sugar. It is only after you bite into them, that you find the sour, sharp taste.

Yes, poets are crazy. They suffer from a dementia that will never be analyzed. Only poets and fools can sing their song. It is perhaps because of this that poetry will always remain out of the hands of the thousands.

Poetry intoxicates only the elect and the demented ones. It is the champagne of literature. It will never take its place with brown bread and Boston baked beans.

WRIGHT PROPAGANDA IS ALL WRONG

For years, the PINE CONE has stood nominally as a dry newspaper. It advocated prohibition in its earliest stages and still believes that legislation of the sale of liquor is an apparent necessity.

The PINE CONE, however, is not now and never has been in sympathy with covering up an important issue. It does not believe in circulating false propaganda in the hope of winning an election. It is to be regretted that the dry organizations have not been more careful, more thoughtful.

From two separate dry organizations, we received in the mail this week propaganda against the repeal of the Wright Act. The outstanding argument given by the dry leaders is that "the California taxpayers would have to pay one million dollars more in taxes if the Wright act should be repealed, to make up the deficit of city and county liquor fines which would no longer be collected."

In short, the dries would have the state profit from violations of the law. It is like paying a police court judge from the fines he metes out to offenders. Certainly, the Wright act and the Eighteenth Amendment were enacted as a moral measure, not as a tax law from which to obtain revenue.

In another bulletin from still another dry organization, it urges voters to oppose the repeal of the Wright act, because it would result in "the sale of liquor in every restaurant, in every highway, in every hotel . . . Yet on the other side of this bulletin it says: "Repeal of the Wright law will not repeal prohibition. It will not permit the regulation, sale or taxation of beer, wine or any other liquor. California cannot legalize or tax liquor so long as the American constitution prohibits it."

At this present stage, the PINE CONE neither favors nor opposes the repeal of the Wright Act. It does, however, object to the circulation of false propaganda. Clouding the issue will only hurt the dry cause.

INIMITABLE CARMEL

Carmel readers of a New York paper were, to say the least, surprised when this week they saw the headlines . . . "A Carmel, Cal. Rising in France." However the general reaction was to raise a skeptical eyebrow and smile. All the world over there are many art colonies, Taos is one, Greenwich village is another and now Les Andelys, situated sixty-five miles North of Paris in the picturesque Province of Normandy—if we are to believe our information.

But if it is to become another "Carmel, Cal." it has a long way to go to achieve this distinction even if masterpieces of art and literature flow like the wine of the

provinces from the "villas, large and small that the colonizers have purchased."

True they have a statue of a seventeenth century painter erected in the center of town. It was his work that made the town famous but it is a good bet that he did not try to paint the sidewalks. We would like to know what kind of a government that colony possesses. Not like any City council that ever assembled in Carmel. Is the postal question beginning to bother the elite of Les Andelys; do the constabulary pasture their horses when they take a slight cut in salary? Will this town ever boast of the first open air theatre in all France, have an amateur community

organization successfully putting Ibsen on the boards? Can this gathering of Americans and Englishmen get themselves on the front pages of all papers so easily that they have to try hard to keep out of print?

Will this new colony be able to obtain the reputation that Carmel has established all by itself or will we have to commercialize ourselves and by special guarantee of free board and living, send over an expedition of our professional nuts just to get them started?

Les Andelys may become like Taos or Greenwich village. It can never imitate Carmel any more than a Rembrandt can be copied. There is just one Carmel.

seekers, the people who have laughed longest and loudest at past samples of the Mizner wit will be disappointed in "The Many Mizners." The raconteur with a reputation, the bon vivant with a pretty wit, nine times out of ten should avoid cold print like the plague. Addison Mizner has made the grave error of committing himself to type. Unlike the frog in fable, this Mizner has not waited to burst. He has merely made himself a nice, sharp pin, 305 pages long. And by publication of those 305 pages, he has inserted the pin right where it is best calculated to produce that prolonged whistling noise that can mean only collapse.

Perhaps only because of a kind word here and there from an editor, Miss Craven kept on hitting the typewriter keys until the early hours of the morning. Finally, she packed a suitcase, jumped into a stage and headed for Carmel.

Here she rented a small cottage and continued to write. Some weeks later, her first story, the one she wrote in Carmel, was accepted by a national magazine. work has been tremendous.

It might have been the change in atmosphere or a coincidence—but Margaret Craven will never forget Carmel.

People Talked About

Addison Mizner has for many years made his permanent home in Carmel valley, although he is here only a small part of the time. He is a Carmelite, however, in every true sense of the word as far as residence is concerned.

His latest book, "The Many Mizners," has just been published and has been received with unusual, not to say sensational interest. In some parts of the country, leading critics have praised the book, in other parts they have severely attacked it.

Joseph Henry Jackson, who is also well known here and is at the present time conducting the book reviews for the San Francisco Chronicle bitterly attacks the book as being "a vulgar, cheap, auto-

biographical hash." In part he says in his review:

Some people, as the old saw goes, are born to fame, others achieve it and still others have it thrust upon them. The Mizner family—two of its members in particular—has certainly attained fame, of a kind. Not everyone, however, would choose the specific type of fame the Mizners went out to achieve.

The story of how they did it, how the family came to California in the first place, how they got wherever else they went, how they got along, the people they met and what they did with themselves in general, is now told by Addison Mizner in his book, "The Many Mizners," just published by

Sears. It is a vulgar, cheap autobiographical hash.

For some reason difficult to explain excepting on the ground of friendship, Arthur Somers Roche has written an introduction to the volume, in which he speaks in the highest terms of Addison Mizner, the man. I do not know Addison Mizner; no doubt he is all that Mr. Roche says he is—good host, wit, artist, wanderer, bon vivant, capitalist, builder and gay Bohemian, 300 pounds in weight and big of heart. Mr. Roche knows him and is doubtless qualified to judge. But when Mr. Roche calls his book "gorgeous" that is something else.

I have an idea, though, that even the most avid of sensation

After an absence of several months, Margaret Craven is back in Carmel for another short stay, ready to pound out a new group of magazine stories.

There is a kindred relation between Carmel and Miss Craven. It was while living and writing in Carmel some four years ago that she sold the first story that was to pave the way for further contributions to the *American Magazine*, *Woman's Home Companion*, *Ladies' Home Journal* and other leading national magazines.

Miss Craven was on the editorial staff of the *San Jose Mercury Herald* when she decided to cut her newspaper career short, and start out to make her fame and fortune in fiction. For several years she struggled, tearing up manuscript after manuscript and making trips to the postoffice to receive only one rejection slip after another.

Ruth Marion Poor, daughter of the actor George Marion, who made a great hit recently in "Green Grow the Lilacs," is now making a short stay in Hollywood. Rumor has it that she is in the movies.

Friends of Jim Cooke will rejoice, with him, that after years of confinement to his home he is now having access to the outside world again, trips to Yosemite, football games, anywhere he wants to go thanks to a specially constructed custom-built Lincoln which was given to him.

Mrs. Ida Fenner will give a tea for the public at her home Camino Real and Santa Lucia on Tuesday afternoon, October 18, from 3 to 5 o'clock. The proceeds will go to the treasury of the Community church.

SOAP SOAP SOAP SOAP SOAP SOAP SOAP SOAP SOAP SOAP SOAP

ONE WEEK SALE

Over

4,000 Cakes of Soap

AT LOWER PRICES THAN YOU'VE EVER SEEN

Toilet soaps as low as

20 Cakes for 69c

Soaps by:

YARDLEY
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LENTHERIC
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VEOLAY
AYERS
SOCIETE HYGIENIC
WRIGHTS COLD TAR
NOVOPIN

ATKINSON
GEORGES SOLOMON
LABORATOIRE ODANIL
DAGGET & RAMSDELL
HUDNUT

CALDERARA—BANKMAN
LIGHTFOOT
PROCHASKA
GAHNS
PEARS

at the

CARMEL DRUG STORE

Ocean Avenue next to Bank of Carmel

SOAP SOAP SOAP SOAP SOAP SOAP SOAP SOAP SOAP SOAP SOAP

SOAP SOAP SOAP SOAP SOAP SOAP SOAP SOAP SOAP SOAP SOAP

THE VILLAGE NEWS-REEL

Mrs. John McKnight Storow has just returned to Carmel after a short visit to Pasadena. As soon as the extensive renovation and enlargement of their house at 8th

and Dolores is completed Mr. and Mrs. Storow will return to Pasadena for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Godwin, down from San Francisco, spent last week end at La Playa Hotel. Formerly of Carmel, Mr. Godwin has many friends here.

The Douglas School for Boys opened recently at Pebble Beach and old pupils find a great number of new faces from far cities. Among the boys who have enrolled are: Stanton Forsman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton W. Forsman of Pasadena; Stuyvesant Fish, son of Mr. and Sidney Fish of New York and Carmel Valley; Robert Green of Los Angeles; Phillip Hatton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hatton of Carmel Valley; Whitman and Sturtevant Hobbs, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Forester, Pebble Beach and England; David Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon Moore of Pebble Beach; Thomas Fortune Ryan, IV, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fortune Ryan, III, of New York and San Francisco; Frederick Skeetop, son of Mrs. Carl Stanley of Del Monte; and Tom Wilder, son of Mrs. Agnes Wilder of Santa Barbara.

The Douglas School for Girls opens its sixth season with a very interesting group of girls enrolled. They include: Betty Josephine Hunter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hunter of Pebble Beach and Pasadena; Margaret Karicofe, niece of Miss Lena M. Lee of Sierra Madre; Katherine Elkins, daughter of Mrs. Frances Elkins of Monterey; Mary Jane and Patsy Ford, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Byington Ford of Pebble Beach; Marjorie Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Webb of San Jose; Sandra Graft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Graft of Carmel and San Jose; Betty Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Higgins of San Jose and the Monterey Peninsula Country Club; Betty Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman T. Reynolds of Carmel; Jean Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gordon Moore of Carmel Valley; Margaret O'Melveny, daughter of Mrs. Donald O'Melveny of South Pasadena; Venetia Taft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Taft of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club; Sally Warner, daughter of Mrs. A. L. D. Warner of Beverly Hills; and Jean Wilder, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Wilder of Santa Barbara.

Eliot Callender, with the aid of his assistant, Mr. John Castro, has started golf lessons with the children from Douglas School.

Mr. and Mrs. David Witmer of Los Angeles will be house guests of Mrs. Grace Parsons Douglas at Pebble Beach this

weekend. Mr. Witmer designed Mrs. Douglas' new Pebble Beach home.

Miss Mary Katherine Burnham of Pasadena is the house guest of Miss Eleanor Fertig at the Carmel Valley home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Fertig.

W. W. Crocker and Captain Selby McCreery are visiting the Henry Potter Russels at their Carmel Valley place this weekend and were among those to take part in the interesting Raincheck golf tournament at the Cypress Point links Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse gave a luncheon at the Cypress Point Club in honor of Mrs. Byington Ford, who left for Paris. Among those present were Messrs. and Mesdames McKim Hollins, Byington Ford, Paul Winslow, Francis McComas, Sidney W. Fish, Paul Hunter, S. F. B. Morse, Mrs. Frances Elkins, Mr. Lester Donahue and Mr. Addison Migner.

A number of Carmel folk enjoyed the dinner dance at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club on Tuesday evening. The merry-makers danced to the strains of Ed Fitzpatrick, Jr., and his Hotel Del Monte orchestra. They included Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Hanke, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Goodeno, Mr. and Mrs. John Abernethy, Miss Ernestine Renzel, Winsor Josselyn and Joe Schoeninger, Jr.

Merchants Meet To Change Street Name

At a recent meeting of the merchants association of New Monterey it was decided to take action to have the name of Lighthouse avenue changed so as to avoid confusion with a street of the same name in Pacific Grove.

Action was taken to procure a branch postoffice for New Monterey, and there was discussion of ways and means to have proper direction road signs erected on highways leading toward the district. Many other important problems were discussed.

It was agreed to hold a big banquet at the Ocean View hotel Monday October 17 at which time cannery leaders would attend as guests of the association.

Christian Science Churches

"Doctrine of Atonement" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, October 6, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon will include the following from the Bible: "Break forth into joy, sing together, ye waste places of Jerusalem: for the Lord hath comforted his people, he hath redeemed Jerusalem. Behold, my servant shall deal prudently, he shall be exalted and extolled, and be very high" (Isa. 52:9, 13).

The Lesson-Sermon also will include the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to

the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Atonement is the exemplification of man's unity with God, whereby man reflects divine Truth, Life, and Love. Jesus aided in reconciling man to God by giving man a truer sense of Love, the divine Principle of Jesus' teachings, and this truer sense of Love redeems man from the law of matter, sin, and death by the law of Spirit,—the law of divine Love" (pp. 18, 19).

Murals by Mexican Artist Win Praise

Maxine Albro, characterized by the art world as an artist of the Mexican school, is probably best known for her wall frescoes. Her most notable work appears on the walls of Colonel Harold L. Mack's Spanish hacienda at Monterey, and at the Allied Arts Guild, at Menlo Park. At the Guild, Miss Albro has just completed "The Hands of the Potter," a three-panel fresco that sweeps powerfully across a rear wall of "El Patio de Alfareria (The Court of the Potters).

While reflecting the strong Mexican influence which has permeated Miss Albro's work, this great new fresco is a worthy companion to the others, "The Holy Family," "Tubal Cain," and "California," which enrich the Spanish architecture of the Allied Arts Guild. "The Hands of the Potter" is characterized by a strongly decorative rhythmic composition, highly stylized studies of Mexican native types, but with coloring that reflects the warmth of California sunshine rather than Mexico's blinding noons.

Even those who say, "I do not like the Mexican School," will find criticism disarmed by the straightforwardness of this interpretation of the world's oldest industry.

JOHN REED CLUB PRESENTS J. B. Stewart

of the San Francisco John Reed Club
"Is it Right to go Left?"

John Reed Club Reading Room
above Tilly's, Carmel

Sunday, October 16, 1932
8:15 p.m.

Robles Del Rio Club

Luncheon 75¢
Bridge teas 50¢
Dinners 1.00

Swimming, golf, bridge
and dancing

Telephone 7-R-5
for reservations

JOE GOODRICH

Sheet Metal Work
and Heating

626 Alhago Street Monterey
Telephone 2121 Res. Carmel 716-W



Counting the cost

Figures prove that our family laundry service costs no more than home washing and the quality of the work is truly satisfactory.

Pack up the family wash and just call the Carmel Laundry.

Carmel Laundry

The most modern and sanitary laundry in Monterey county

We invite your inspection at all times

Fifth and Junipero Streets
Telephone 176 - Carmel

At Meal Time

You'll Never Have A Long Face

if

your
Steak, Chops
Little Pig Sausages
or Fresh Fish
comes from
Vining's Meat

Market

DOLORES STREET
TELEPHONE 379
We Deliver

Your Own Ideal of Living and at Lessened Expenses

Visitors from Carmel find in Hotel Canterbury an appreciated atmosphere of quiet charm and dignity... downtown, 270 outside rooms, each with tub and shower. Spacious dining room overlooking colorful patio garden.

Rates

Single, \$2.00 to \$3.50
Double, \$3.50 to \$4.50
Twin Beds, \$4.00 to \$5.00
Suites, \$6.00 to \$10.00

Attractive Weekly and Monthly Rates

KENT W. CLARK, Managing Owner
SAN FRANCISCO



Hotel Canterbury
750 Sutter St.

THERE'S A LAUNDRY SERVICE

"Tailor-Made" to your special needs

A SERVICE TO FIT EVERY HOME AND EVERY POCKET BOOK

Diversified service is the keynote of Grove Laundry merchandising

Eight types of laundry services

Everything is safely and gently washed in each of these services... the only difference being in the method of finishing

1. The 'BACHELOR BUNDLE' for one or two individuals. Everything carefully washed and neatly ironed, ready for use, 25c minimum bundle.

2. FAMILY DE LUXE SERVICE. Completely finished family bundle... a De Luxe Service. 25c minimum bundle.

3. SEMI-FINISH. Everything ironed flat on our Asher Ironer. An economical service for the woman who likes to touch up the garments at home. 9c a pound.

4. ROUGH DRY. Flat work all finished by pound or piece. 7c a pound plus 5c for each starched piece. Or straight piece price, adult wearing apparel, 7c each; children's pieces 4c each. Starch pieces are starched. 50c minimum bundle.

5. DRY WASH. Flat work all ironed, wearing apparel sent home dry at 7c a pound, 70c minimum bundle.

6. FIFTY-FIFTY. Flat work all ironed, wearing apparel sent home damp at 6c a pound, 60c minimum bundle.

7. DAMP WASH. Everything sent home damp at 5c a pound, 75c minimum bundle. Figure the depreciation and interest on home washing equipment, including electricity, soap, water, blueing, etc., and you will find you cannot wash it for 5c a pound. Why pay to be your own wash-woman.

8. Also LINEN SUPPLY SERVICE—All kinds of towels and linen supplies.

Free Laundry Bags in all sizes for use of our patrons

Thrifty folk use our services. There are eight to choose from

Grove Laundry

"Best by Test"

We give S&H Green Stamps
Telephone Four Ate Eight

We cordially invite you to

Inspect our Plant

Then you can compare for yourself, and understand why our claims of better work are true

Vapor Cleaners

Del Monte Avenue
Telephone 606 Monterey

Economy Cleaners Now Open With New Service

Coincident with their opening for business recently in Carmel the Economy Cleaners announce the installation of much new finishing equipment, so that cleaning work will now be finished in Carmel.

It is said by the management that their new equipment provides the very finest type of dry cleaning service for Carmel at a low price.

Sunset School Has Play on Columbus

Columbus Day was observed in Sunset School last Wednesday. The fourth grade gave a play on Columbus and his difficulties in convincing the people of his day that the world was round. The

play consisted of three acts. The first was about Columbus at the court of King John of Portugal; the second was the great explorer at the court of the King and Queen of Spain; the third was on board the Santa Maria just before land was sighted. Several songs were brought in during the action of the play. The last scene left a definite impression as the entire cast sang "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean" and saluted the flag.

THE PINE CONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: New Ford V-8 sedan. \$100.00 sacrifice has not been driven. Write Box 1406 Carmel.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Small ranch, can raise crop, beautiful location, nice house, Carmel Valley, accessible. Address: Box N, Carmel Pine Cone.

ROOM with a French lady. Independent entrance. Ocean view. Very central. Very reasonable. Box G, Pine Cone.

FOR RENT: Small clean cottages. Equipt with gas. Call Mrs. Hugh Comstock. Phone 526-J.

APARTMENTS for rent: 2, 3 and 4 room apartments, hot and cold water, electric heat, electric cook stoves, complete baths; centrally located near beach; recently remodeled. Apply Monte Verde Apts., Carmel or phone 888.

MISCELLANEOUS

HATS remodeled and made to order at the Cinderella Shop. Lilian P. Allen.

LADY recommends for young housekeeper seeking part time work. Good plain cook. Neat, honest, industrious. P.O. Box 456, Carmel.

WANTED: A saleswoman willing to give full time to handling exclusive line in this territory. Reply to Box 1294, Carmel.

LOST: Brown leather travelling case, fitted with green fittings. Lost on corner of Lincoln and 5th. Initials T.S.S. Apply Box S, Carmel Pine Cone.

WANTED FOR RENT: One or two furnished rooms, separate entrance, use of garage. For further particulars write Box 675 Carmel.

WANTED TO RENT: An upright piano. Call Carmel 173-J.

NOTICE INVITING SEALED PROPOSALS

Pursuant to Resolution No. 536 duly passed by the Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, on the 11th day of October, 1932:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that said council hereby invites sealed proposals or bids for the official publishing and printing of said city for

Used Cars

"with an ok that counts"

- *32 Chev. De Luxe Sedan. 6 w. w. Run 3000 miles.
- *30 Chev. 4 dr. Sedan. Perfect. Guar.
- *31 Chev. Cpe. almost new, guar.
- *29 Chev. Coach. New paint and re-conditioned.
- *30 Ford Rd. Ok thruout.
- *31 Ford Panel Delivery. Just like new! Others \$25 and up

We do body, fender work & painting

Snider Chevrolet Co.

636 Munras Ave. Ph. 2010 Monterey
"Ask for Tom Sawyer"

the period of one (1) year from and after the time of the award of the contract herein mentioned.

Said sealed proposals or bids shall be based upon the square inch of printing surface occupied; type to be used, eight point regular body type (i. e., not an extended type face) to be set solid, single column unless otherwise specified by the City Clerk—and one quotation only to be submitted by any one bidder and said quotation to be based upon the square inch and not the column inch of space occupied. Said quotation shall be for first insertions only and shall be submitted under the condition that the rate for any or all subsequent insertions on any given order shall be at the same rate.

To be considered all such bids or proposals shall be accompanied by a check payable to said city and certified by a responsible bank in the sum of one hundred dollars and such check of the successful bidder shall be forfeited to said city in the event that such successful bidder shall fail for a period of ten days from and after such award of contract to enter into the same with said city in accordance with his bid on file.

Should the successful bidder fail to maintain its legal status as a newspaper of general circulation published in said city during the term of said contract, said contract shall forthwith be and become null and void.

All such proposals or bids will be publicly opened, examined and declared by said council in the council chamber at the city hall of said city on the 2nd day of November, 1932, at 7:30 o'clock P. M., said council reserving the right to reject any or all such bids.

By order of the Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea:

DATED: October 11, 1932.

SAIDEE VAN BROWER
City Clerk of said City and ex-officio Clerk of said council.

(Official Seal)

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF MONTEREY, ss.

I hereby certify that I am transacting business in the State of California at Monterey and Carmel, Calif., under a designation and name not showing the names of the persons interested as partners with me in such business: to wit,

Under the name of "Economy Cleaners" I further certify that I am the sole owner of said business.

EUGENE CLEO WITHERSPOON
Place of Residence 565 Hillcrest Ave., Pacific Grove, Calif.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF MONTEREY, ss.

On the 10th day of October in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two before me personally appeared Eugene Cleo Witherspoon, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

Witness my hand and the seal of my office this 10th day of October, 1932.

J. T. HARRINGTON,
Notary Public.

(SEAL)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, R. ATTHOWE and LAURIETTA F. ATTHOWE, his wife, heretofore executed and delivered a certain Deed of Trust, dated August 14, 1930 to PACIFIC STATES AUXILIARY CORPORATION, as Trustee, to secure the payment of a Promissory Note to PACIFIC STATES SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY, a corporation, and also all other indebtedness agreed by said Deed of Trust to be secured, which said Deed of Trust was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Vol. 257 of Official Records, at page 15; and

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said Promissory Note according to its terms, PACIFIC STATES SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY, the owner and holder of said Note and Beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, recorded on June 27, 1932, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Vol. 339 of Official Records, at page 53; a notice of breach and of its election to cause all the property under said Deed of Trust to be sold to satisfy the obligation thereunder; and

WHEREAS, more than three months have elapsed since said recording of said notice of breach and

election to sell, and said PACIFIC STATES SAVINGS AND LOAN COMPANY has demanded that the undersigned, as Trustee, sell the property included in said Deed of Trust, pursuant to the terms thereof and the provisions of the law:

WHEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to said demand and the terms of said Deed of Trust, that the undersigned, as Trustee thereunder will sell without warranty on Monday, the 24th day of October 1932, at 9:30 o'clock, A. M., at Colton Hall, on the west side of Pacific Street, between Madison and Jefferson Streets, in the City of Monterey, State of California, at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, as an entirety, all the property described in said Deed of Trust, situate in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California and more particularly described as follows:

Lot 33, Block B 10, as shown on "Map of Addition No. 7 Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, Cal." filed May 4, 1910, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Map Book Two, Cities and Towns, at page 24 therein.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash, United States Gold Coin, payable at time of sale.

DATE: September 28, 1932.

PACIFIC STATES AUXILIARY CORPORATION, Trustee
By BURT WINSLOW, Secretary

JOHN L. MACE,
Attorney at Law
745 Market Street, San Francisco.

Date of First Publication: September 30, 1932.

Date of Last Publication: October 28, 1932.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

In the matter of the Estate of FREDERICK C. ROCKWELL, also known as F. C. ROCKWELL, DECEASED. No. 4426.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
NOTICE is hereby given by the Undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of FREDERICK C. ROCKWELL, also known as F. C. ROCKWELL, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having any claims against the said Decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the Office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administratrix at the Law Office of CHARLES CLARK, El Paseo Building, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California (the same being the place of the transaction of the business of said Estate), within Six (6) months after the first publication of this NOTICE.

Dated September 23rd, 1932.

JESSAMINE L. ROCKWELL
Administratrix of the Estate of FREDERICK C. ROCKWELL, also known as F. C. ROCKWELL, deceased.

CHARLES CLARK,
Attorney for Administratrix,
Carmel-by-the-Sea,
California.

1st publication September 23rd 1932
Last publication October 21st 1932

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR General Land Office at Sacramento, Calif.

Sept. 13, 1932.
NOTICE is hereby given that Herbert L. Emley, of Pacific Grove, Calif., who, on Apr. 13, 1932, made Add'l. stockraising Hd. entry, No. 026843, for SE 1/4 Sec. 34, Township 17-S., Range 1-E., M.D. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before U.S. Commissioner, at Monterey, Calif., on the 25th day of Oct. 1932.

Claimant names as witnesses: Milton Castor, George Lewis and Louis Hoffman, of Sur Route, Monterey Calif., and Morgan Emley, of 50, 1st St., San Francisco, Calif.

JOHN C. ING,
Register.
1st publication September 16th 1932
Last publication October 14th 1932

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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Carmel

Phone 106

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientists,
Carmel

Monte Verde Street, one block north
of Ocean Avenue, between
Fifth and Sixth
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting
8:00 p.m.

Reading Room

Open Week Days 1:00 to 5:00
Evenings: Tuesdays and Friday
7:30 to 9:00

(Closed holidays)

Public Cordially Invited

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH

LINCOLN STREET

The
Rev. T. Harold Grimshaw
Minister

MORNING WORSHIP
at 11:00 a.m.

Graded School at 9:45 a.m.

Make Your Church Home
With Us

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Monte Verde Street
South of Ocean Avenue

The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
and Sermon

All Are Cordially Invited

Mr. Fubs Succumbs During Excursion Trip to Big Sur

Once upon a time there lived, at the corner of Twelfth and Dolores streets in a cottage sheltered by pines and fringed with manzanita, a little girl named



"Easter is about my most favorite holiday!"

"Mine too! - And my favorite shop for preparing for Easter is

LA MODE
AN EXCLUSIVE SHOP FOR LADIES
574 POLK
SEE BRENNER, MGR.

Valentine Porter. Mr. Fubs (some people called him simply Fubs, while the yet more familiar called him, affectionately, Fubey) was Valentine's playmate. People not personally acquainted with the playmate called him, in a general way of speaking, a dog. But there will always be people like that.

Fubs had long soft-brown hair, slightly waving. He was a medium height, with a rather small head and a fairly broad back and exceedingly gentle manners. His nose was not too pointed and his friendliness was not too profuse. He had a kind, welcoming eye with a glint of sunlight in it, and a tail that said worlds.

On the afternoon of Thursday, October 6, after a fine frolicking walk in a region beyond the Big Sur called the "High Pastures," Mr. Fubs had an acute illness from which he did not recover. He died at sundown and was buried on a noble hillside looking south over a spectacular coast.

Mr. Fubs was twelve years old and his life had been a happy one. He will be remembered affectionately and regretted feelingly by many friends in the village.

Clifton Faris of the Country Club and Ted Watson of Carmel motored to Sacramento over the week end where they visited several of their friends.

Knitted Suit Event

NEVER BEFORE
SUCH VALUES

Smartly Styled in a
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materials

Amazingly
Priced
at

\$14⁸⁵

Values
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Sizes
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New fabrics of Sharkskin, Suede Cloth
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Town and Country
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RED & WHITE

THE NIFTY MRS. THRIFTY.



SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

HACIENDA

Mayonnaise, Pt. 25c Qt. 48c
Improves the finest salads and sandwiches

Crisco, 3 lbs. 47c
The fresh sweet shortening

HACIENDA No. 2 1/2 tins
Pears 20c
Fancy California Bartletts

LINDSAY tall tin
Ripe Olives 8c
The popular picnic size

HACIENDA
Gelatin Dessert, 4 pkgs. 25c
Ten tempting flavors from which to choose

Food Town Kitchens

Wheat Pops, per pkg. 9c
Rice Pops, per pkg. 11c
Tidbits of health

COFFEE

Red & White, per lb. 32c
The dependable brand

Blue & White, per lb. 30c
A superior blend of fine coffees

Mission, per lb. 21c
Packed in parchment lined bags

Pett's Granulated Soap
Powder, 40 oz. pkg. 19c
Washes clothes whiter

Red & White Foods

Prunes, 2 lb. carton 14c
Large size thin skinned fruit

Macaroni, 2 pkgs. 15c
SPAGHETTI—NOODLES
Your choice of items

Sliced Beef, 2 1/2 oz. glass 14c
Tasty, tangy, delicious

Pancake Flour, lg. pkg. 21c
For extra tasty hot cakes

Pop Corn, 10 oz. tin 12c
Every kernel pops—tender and fluffy

Milk, tall tins, 6 for 25c
Retains the fresh milk flavor

Red & White Foods Are Dependable
They Are Your Assurance of Quality

K. C.
Baking Powder, per tin 19c
Guaranteed pure

CALO
Dog Food, 3 tins 25c
His master's choice

Combination Offer

White King Soap, 3 bars 1c
when purchased with

Granulated Condensed
Soap 9c

Total Price 10c

Soaps for household uses

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

The Freshest of the Best

Look for the RED & WHITE Store Sign over the
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Ocean Avenue
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